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25 small size Coats and Vests	\$2.95
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Fancy Stiff Bosom Shirts, \$1.00 and \$1.50 grade	25c
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3 dozen Men's, Boy's and Children's Caps and Tams, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 quality	25c

SEE THEM IN WINDOW

F. H. ROGERS & CO.

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1910.

Entered at the post office at Barre as second-class matter.

Published every week-day afternoon. Subscriptions: One year, \$3.00; one month, 25 cents; single copy, 1 cent. Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,430

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Another "rain of terror" in Paris yesterday.

If Japan wants to be friendly, then, by jingo, we're willing.

One of the "rewards" of big thievery in Massachusetts—getting your picture in the papers.

When the cow jumped over the moon, of course she had to come down on the other side. Hence, beef tumbles.

The Vermont bee keepers will meet at Middlebury within two weeks, and you can already hear the political buzzing.

The revolutions regarding lax inspection of town finances in Massachusetts make on shudder to think what might be possible in many a Vermont town.

Naturally, the worst side of Ballinger in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation is being shown by Glavis; so that it is not best to form any judgment on that testimony alone.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts will have to take another hit in his necktie and perhaps summon his friend from Africa, so determined seems Congressman Butler Ames' assault on his official position.

If Vermonters continue to be as trustful as that East Craftsbury man in Boston, the comic papers will be justified in taking some of their old jokes out of cold storage. "Sit tight" when you go to Bawston, friends, and thus preserve your cash and your freedom of mind.

THE SECOND FIRE AT THE INSANE ASYLUM.

Isn't "spontaneous combustion" loaded with too many burdens at the state hospital for the insane? Two fires within a few weeks of each other lead one to believe that some human agency may be at the bottom of the trouble, although it is, of course, possible that the fires may have started from their own kindling. No doubt Supt. Groul will investigate the situation thoroughly and see if someone in the institution with a mania for fire has not in some unknown manner got access to the means for starting a fire, and is now playing his subtle game, to the danger of many lives and great property. Again yesterday, the fire occurred at a most opportune time, or before the patients had retired for the night, thus making the situation less acute than it would have been in the night, when, had the fire proven more serious, it would have been more difficult to marshal the several hundreds of inmates.

SUBWAYS A NEW ELEMENT OF DANGER.

A new danger in the modern construction of tunnels for street railways has come uppermost in Paris during the present flood. The interlacing of the ground

with subway passages allows the water to first seep in, and then, when the pressure becomes greater, to pour in with a great rush and fill the tube, finally pressing so powerfully on the sides of the tunnels as to cause them to break and the street to sink. Then, too, the location of Paris on level ground, hardly higher than the river Seine itself, and with the river running through the heart of the city, makes the danger very much the greater, as the water, once over the banks of the river, finds its path practically clear to spread in every direction. Moreover, the great proportion of Paris' treasures in art and historical buildings line the banks of the Seine, making the first to be attacked by the raging floods. Paris, therefore, is peculiarly susceptible to the flood danger, and the boring of the ground for subway passages has only heightened the danger. London's position on both sides of the Thames river is very much like that of Paris, although less open to the attack of the river because of slightly raised banks of the river.

RURAL CARRIERS FISHING FOR PENNIES.

There is something to be said on both sides of the recent order by the post office department requiring that rural mail carriers shall not hereafter accept letters on their routes which have not been provided with the proper stamp. The patrons of the department will advance, of course, the strong argument that the former practice of depositing pennies in the letter-box, with which the carrier may purchase the stamps and perform the final acts of letter-writing, is a very great convenience to them; that they cannot get to town to purchase stamps for letters which they urgently desire shall be mailed at once, and that one single act of the rural carrier in picking the loose pennies out of the box at their home does not take very much additional time.

Over against this convenience to the public is the question of promptness and dispatch, with which the government's postal service is conducted, together with the personal element of discomfort to the carrier and the demand that he perform duties which he did not assume when he became an employee of the government. It is true that the single act of picking two or three pennies out of one letter box does not consume a great deal of time, even though the coins may be ever so elusive or be frozen to the receptacle; but when this act is multiplied again and again, as it seems certain it must be, one can readily see that the sum total of time lost in the continued act will be considerable and that

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the schedules of the carriers will be greatly interfered with, to the impairment of the service. And the handicap becomes all the more serious in winter climates, where drifts block the travel of the carrier's team. The personal element, too, has a part in the discussion, and it comes to the question of whether the public shall make the rural letter carriers pay the penalty for the public's neglect and carelessness in providing themselves with the necessary postage stamps for their correspondence. The carriers should not be forced to sacrifice of time and patience to make up for deficiencies on the part of the patrons of the route. Therefore, the arguments in favor of the new order of the post office department seem to outweigh the other side.

CURRENT COMMENT

Taft's Opinion of Cannon.

These friends of Speaker Cannon who claim that he was indicted by President Taft at the Dartmouth alumni dinner in Washington are fooling themselves. The man in the White House agrees with the country that Mr. Cannon ought to give up the speakership. It rests with him to do it gracefully or otherwise.—Springfield, Mass., Republican.

Montpelier a Winter Resort.

"What is all this talk about making a winter resort of Montpelier? For heaven's sake, esteemed Journal, what are you going to make it in, an ice cream freezer?"—St. Albans Messenger.

Westerly Feels Incensed.

The report comes from Des Moines, Iowa, that tomb stones are to be as scarce as hen's teeth. They say that Barre has quit producing them because of their strike and that now there is no other tombstone center in the broad country. The capital of that city says "Tombstones may soon be as scarce as eggs. And as for the strike, which ties up the granite cutting industries of Barre, Vt., Barre is the greatest granite cutting center in the world. With the supply from that city failing, tombstone dealers all over the country are 'up against it.' One of them said this morning, 'If we get an order for a monument we don't know whether it will be delivered in April or October.' The tombstone supply of the country is practically stopped by the halt of the cutting industry at Barre. And the situation is so serious that a general alarm is being felt among marble and granite dealers in the country over."

Mr. DeBoer for Speaker.

The Republicans of Montpelier could take no wiser action this year than in returning Joseph A. DeBoer to his seat in the House of Representatives. The state has need of men of DeBoer's stamp, who could fill the speaker's chair with as equal ease and grace as the most humble position on the floor. A return of DeBoer to the legislature would, without question, place him in line for the speakership if he wants it, and the voters might bear this in mind. Speaker Cheney will be out of the running this year and the field is open. The horizon is also clear. Montpelier has followed too strictly to the custom and often the mistakes of other towns in changing her representatives every two years. About the time a man becomes valuable as a legislator he must step down and out. It takes a season or two to learn the ropes, appreciate the short cuts that save the state money and realize the knack of attaining the best legislative results in the shortest time available to each session. It is 40 years since biennial sessions have been in vogue and during those years Montpelier has re-elected her representatives only once, and has had only one speaker, William A. Lord, back in 1869. A large element in the minority party, which party has been effective enough in Montpelier in the past to honor some very fine Democrats, are in favor of enjoining DeBoer.—Montpelier Argus.

"Side Judges."

"The suggestion in some quarters to abolish the office of assistant judges is a proposition to do away with about the best expensive attachment connected with the cost of courts. These officials, generally speaking, possess practical

knowledge of affairs in certain directions that are not kept up by lawyers, who are promoted to judgeships, because their time is taken up with other work pertaining to the administration of justice. The side judges are useful and comparatively inexpensive."—Northfield News.

The contemporary doubtless recalls that the assistant judges are constitutional officers and the office cannot be done away with, therefore, without an amendment of the organic law of the state. So argument about the matter, for the present, at least, must be only academic and educational.

To this end, therefore, let The Messenger inquire what service in county affairs the assistant judges perform outside the court room that could not be performed as satisfactorily and as conveniently by some other officer or officers of the county already in commission?

As for their service in the court room—well, The Messenger has an idea that the men enlisted in the law should not be official interpreters of it—in any court.—St. Albans Messenger.

A Local Parcel Post.

The News publishes in another column Representative D. J. Foster's bill for a local parcel post, introduced in the House of Representatives January 4. It is similar to the one under consideration last year. It provides for a local rate of postage on parcels on rural delivery routes.

As will be noted, such parcels can only be mailed from the post office where the route originates. It is therefore exactly what the title implies and has no connection with a general parcel post.

Such a measure carried into operation could not fail to be of benefit to the farmers of Vermont, as the business and other interests of the village or city where the route starts, to the national government and to the carriers who do the work.

Under the proposed plan the farmers and other residents on the routes will be enabled to order goods from their merchants in town by mail or telephone and get them on the next delivery at a small cost for transportation. This will be a great convenience and saving, especially to farmers in the busy season.

The business man will often be greatly inconvenienced in the delivery of merchandise to patrons under this arrangement, as will many residents who wish to send packages to rural friends.

It is estimated that at least \$12,000,000 per year would be earned for the post office department from the start. It will make some additional work for the carriers, but with the growth of the business their pay would undoubtedly be increased.

The proposed measure also opens up a new source of business, without infringing upon any present private enterprise, as would be a help to the local merchant in competing with distant mail order houses and have a tendency to encourage home trade.

Co-education in New England.

The tentative suggestion of President Hamilton of Tufts college, announced in another column, looking to the ultimate segregation of the sexes in that institution, is further indication of a tendency that has manifested itself recently in New England to drop the co-educational policy. The most pronounced action along that line has been taken by Wesleyan university, which will no longer receive women, unless it may be by some subsequent arrangement that will provide for them separate instruction. The proposed change at Tufts, should it occur, would not withdraw from young women the educational facilities which they now enjoy there, but would furnish them under entirely different conditions, something perhaps like those governing the Harvard Annex, when it was organized under the late Arthur Gilman.

We think of co-educational colleges and universities more in connection with the West, yet we have more of them in New England than is ordinarily supposed. Besides Tufts, Massachusetts has four, Boston university, Clark university, the agricultural college and the Institute of Technology. The university of Maine and Bates and Colby colleges are in that class. So are the university of Vermont and Middlebury college.

In several of these, the co-educational feature is permissive rather than prominent. For instance, in the Institute of Technology there never have been and probably never will be many young women pursuing its courses; yet there are almost always a few there to whom its studies appeal and in a majority of instances they have justified their choice of an institution. That is also true of the state colleges. Women are taking a new interest in outdoor pursuits like horticulture, and there is nowhere else that they can so well train themselves for proficiency in them. But colleges for both sexes are planted so thickly in this section that the co-educational idea is more likely to lose than gain in favor in the coming years, especially in purely academic institutions.—Boston Transcript.

7th Annual White Sale

of Peerless Muslin Underwear, Laces, Hamburgs, White Goods of all kinds for underclothes, White Lawns, White Waistings, Shirt Waists, Corsets.

Opening Day, Saturday, January 29

For six months we have been planning for this great White Sale. Last year we offered you extra values. This year we planned for larger sales and greater values. We invite your inspection of the fine collection of Imported and Domestic Goods.

Corset Covers

12 1-2c, 25c, 29c, 39c up
Short Skirts, 29c, 50c, 75c up

Long Skirts, 75c, 98c, 1.25 up to 5.00 each.

Chemise, 50c, 75c, 98c up.

For the White Sale

All 50c Corsets 45c pair.
All \$1.00 Corsets 89c pair.

Combination Suits

pretty trimmed with laces at 98c, 1.25, 1.50 up to 5.00 each.

Robes, no end of styles, 50c, 75c, 98c, 1.25 up to 5.00 each.

Children's Drawers, at 10c, 12 1-2c, 17c, 19c up.

Ladies' Drawers, 25c, 30c, 50c up.

Laces

700 yards wide Lace at 4c yd.

1,000 yards extra wide Lace at 5c yard.

Fine Laces, extra wide, 6c, 8c, 10c and 12 1-2c yd.

Fine Val Lace in 12 yard pieces for 23c.

Fine Val Lace, a 75c value, 12 yard pieces, for 50c a piece.

Hamburgs that will call attention. Prices 5c up to \$1.00 per yard. See the Specials for Saturday Opening Day, in all widths up to 17 inches wide, with insertion to match, 25c value, for 10c yd.

The Vaughan Store

JINGLES AND JESTS

A Movable Feast.

She has a BISCUIT-colored hat, With plumes of OLIVE green. Beneath the MUSHROOM crown so flat A bunch of CHERRIES may be seen.

THE PERCHED upon her CHESTNUT hair Above her SHRIMP-pink gown. And from her LITTLE NECK so fair A chain of OYSTER pearls hangs down.

Her coat is made of Persian LAMB, And FROGS are all the style. She doesn't mind at all the "JAM," Because she's got 'em beat a mile.

And SCALLOPS, POINTS of every size, Go floating round her feet. When she goes MINORING down the street She looks just good enough to eat! —Harper's Weekly.

Moving with Caution.

Employer—You have an excellent chance to grow up with the business, young man, and make something of yourself. It's all up to you. Boy—I'd like to do just that, mister, but if you don't mind, I'd just as lief stay at the bottom. You see, sir, I'm just a little leery about being 'one of dem fellers' 'higher up.'—Boston Herald.

Didn't Care to Mention His Name.

A colored woman presented herself the other day in an equal suffrage state at the place of registration to qualify for the casting of her vote upon the school question at the next election. "With what political party do you

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COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

WAITSFIELD.

High Water Takes Out Part of W. H. Moriarty's Dam.

A small part of W. H. Moriarty's dam went out during high water, but Mr. Moriarty is repairing the breach so that at the present time the saw-mill and grist-mill can run, although not with full power.

Mrs. Charles Long is seriously ill with pneumonia, also one of the young children. The child is reported better, but Mrs. Long is in a very critical condition.

Charles Levanway's three-month-old boy died of pneumonia on Thursday, January 27. Funeral services will be at the house on Saturday afternoon, and the interment will be in the cemetery on the Common.

George Carpenter has sold the Waits Field House, furnishings and fixtures to C. D. Gible of Waterbury. Mr. Gible has already taken possession and Mr. Carpenter will move away inside of ten days.

Cash paid for watches, diamonds, gold and silver, at Burr's.

CAPITAL - \$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits - \$29,425.64

We Pay 4 Per Cent Interest on all savings deposits and pay all taxes on the same, whether the amount is \$1.00 or \$50,000.00 or more, and do not hesitate to publish the rate of interest we pay to depositors.

We have paid 73 semi-annual dividends to stockholders. Our present dividend rate to stockholders is 8 per cent. We would respectfully ask you to consider us when depositing your present earnings or past saving.

National Bank of Barre,

F. G. HOWLAND, President.

T. H. CAVE, Jr., Cashier.